



JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

## CALENDAR



**Sat.-Sun., Mar. 14-15 - Conference for College Editors. Theme: "Expanding Role of Communication in a Contracting World."**

Panel discussions today. Closing luncheon Sunday, 2:00 p.m., addressed by Ambassador from India to the U.S., M. Chagla; limited reservations available to OPCers. Phone OPC.

**Tues., Mar. 17 - Open House. Hal Lehrman and Ruth Gruber. Cocktails, 6:15, dinner, 7:00, discussion, 8:00 p.m.**

Lehrman will discuss his recent ten months' visit in North Africa and the Middle East. Miss Gruber will discuss her study of the Middle East and the refugee problem there.

**Fri., Mar. 20 - OPC Film Preview - "The Eighth Day of the Week." 8:30 p.m.**

An imported movie based on Marek Hlasko's novel, the story tells of present-day Warsaw's "beat generation." (The movie was banned in Poland.)

The movie is free, but tickets MUST be picked up at OPC in advance. One guest per member.

**Fri., Mar. 20 - Yank - Stars & Stripes Correspondents' Reunion. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m. Dinner, 7:15 p.m. Reservations now at OPC. \$4.00 per person. (See story, p. 5.)**

**Tues., Mar. 24 - Regional Dinner: Greek Independence Day Celebration. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, for member and one guest each, at OPC. \$4.00 per person. (See story, p. 5.)**

**Thurs., Mar. 26 - Luncheon - Robert F. Kennedy. 12:30 p.m. Kennedy, counsel for the Senate's Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor Management Field, is a brother of Senator John Kennedy. Reservations please.**

**Sat., Mar. 28 - OPC Annual Awards Dinner and Dance at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Reservations NOW.**

**Fri., Apr. 10 - Paris Correspondents' Reunion. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.**

## Masterson Head Of New AP Mid-East Services

Tom Masterson has been named AP chief of bureau, Middle East Services, AP general manager Frank Starzel announced Mar. 6.

The announcement said that coverage of the Middle East and North African countries will be administered centrally by Masterson from Beirut. The countries in his beat include Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, the Sudan, Ethiopia and Libya.



MASTERSON

Masterson, who has served as AP chief of bureau in Beirut since March 1956, joined AP in Detroit in 1942. He has held posts in China and Southeast Asia, among them chief of bureau in Singapore.

Masterson was transferred to the Paris staff in 1952 and was appointed chief of bureau in Stockholm in September 1954, where he served until moving to Beirut.

## Committee Completing Plans For Mar. 28 Dinner

Members of subcommittees for the Twentieth Annual OPC Awards Dinner and Dance, under the general chairmanship of Bob Considine, worked feverishly during the week to clean up final details and insure that the 1959 affair will be the most successful in Club history.

Considine reported that ticket sales are well ahead of previous years and that the rate of reservations now pouring in assures a virtual sell-out of the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Since Mar. 28 is the last day of Lent, arrangements have been made with the banquet department of the hotel to serve fish as the main course to those who request it.

One of the highlights of the dinner will be the appearance of the third annual issue of *Dateline*, the OPC magazine. Co-chairmen of *Dateline* are Art Milton and Dan Mich, who said that

## FAST NEWS SAFARIS AS AFRICA SPEAKS

Snags in communications and transportation - as well as mobs of angry Africans - harassed U.S. news outlets this week as turbulence shook the remote British protectorate of Nyasaland in Central Africa.



PRENDERGAST

When the trouble began two weeks ago, the closest U.S. staffers were Milton Bracker, *N.Y. Times*, in Tanganyika; Lynn Heinzerling, AP, and Curtis Prendergast of *Time-Life* in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Probably the heaviest burden when the crisis began fell on Eric Robins, a Briton who lives in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, the capital of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Robins is acting bureau chief of UPI and stringer for the *N.Y. Times*, *Christian Science Monitor* and *Time-Life*.

Tanganyika, a British-administered UN trust territory where Bracker had

(Continued on page 6.)

an editorial feature of this year's book will be a full page devoted to each of the ten OPC award winners.

By now almost a tradition at OPC annual dinners, *Dateline* will again be distributed to the guests by ten beautiful Conover girls acting as glamorous "newsboys" for the evening. Because the magazine will have the names of award winners, distribution will be made after the award dramatizations, to be produced by Ben Grauer.

William L. Lawrence, chairman of the Awards Committee, said that his group chose one finalist each for the Robert Capa Award and the George Polk Memorial Award. Consequently, there will be no advance announcement, as there was for the other eight categories.

Remington Rand will also continue a custom of previous years by printing

(Continued on page 6.)





## OVERSEAS TICKER



### GENEVA

The seventy-nine member Geneva Ass'n. of UN Correspondents celebrated its tenth anniversary with a dinner (complete with birthday cake and candles) on Jan. 31.

The annual General Assembly (preceding the dinner), held a sharp debate on a perennial problem — whether to have associate members. The decision went clearly against extending membership to any other than professional newsmen. The Association's Committee also started preparation for stricter consideration of all applications.

The Association also considered the expulsion by the Swiss authorities of Mrs. Frieda Kantorowicz, correspondent of the East German news agency ADN who has been covering the UN here for three years. The reason given for the order was retaliation for difficulties encountered by Swiss nationals living in East Germany and for East German jamming of Radio Beromuenster. This was the official reason and authorities said specifically that they had nothing against Mrs. Kantorowicz.

The Association wrote to Berne asking reconsideration and issued a statement deploring any action which would prevent a properly accredited correspondent from covering the UN in Geneva for reasons having nothing to do with professional activity.

Nearly every Swiss newspaper came out editorially with sharp criticism of the government's action. Editorials took the line generally that something did need to be done about East Germany's relations with Switzerland, but that this was the wrong way to do it.

At present the decision is in abeyance. Mrs. Kantorowicz entered an appeal, and the Swiss did not insist that she leave Feb. 28 as first ordered. It is expected that it may be several months before the appeal is decided, and that then the original order will probably be quietly rescinded. The Association is taking no further action at present, but keeping close watch.

A few correspondents objected that the Association took this action on behalf of a Communist correspondent, but the majority view was that the action defending a member of the Association and bona fide correspondent was essential as a question of principle, regardless of the member's politics.

In addition to election of Paul Cremona, *Christian Science Monitor*, as President, and your correspondent, a free-lancer, as Treasurer, the Association named John Freeman, *London Times*, as Vice President; Pierre Al-

lemant, Swiss Telegraph Agency, as Secretary; and the following as members of the Executive Committee: Jean Danes, *Staats-Herold*, New York, and *Neuer Kurier*, Vienna; Alex Des Fontaines, Canadian Broadcasting; Rene Mossu, *Figaro*; John Meyers, *Daily Telegraph* and Guenther Weber, DPA.

Helen Fisher

### SINGAPORE

Ronald Stead, *Christian Science Monitor*, was reelected President of the Foreign Correspondents Ass'n. of Southeast Asia. Your correspondent, AP chief of bureau, A.J. Lawrence, British Broadcasting Corp., and Yves Causse, Agence France Presse, were named Vice Presidents. Wee Kim Wee, UPI, and Dennis Bloodworth, *London Observer*, were chosen secretary and treasurer respectively. J.C. Caminada, *London Times*, and Chin Kah Chong, Pan Asia, are board members.

Stead, who just completed a tour of Indonesia, is on his way to the U.S. via London for leave.

K.R. Ramanath, office manager of AP in Jakarta, was elected President of the Indonesia Foreign Correspondents Ass'n.

Dave Lancashire, AP, formerly in Tokyo and now covering Southeast Asia from his Bangkok base, and Paul Hurmuses, *Time*, were the only foreign correspondents on hand at Rangoon during the recent legislative debate to continued Gen Ne Win as premier.

Bob Udick, UPI, was recent visitor in Bangkok. Wee Kim Wee was named UPI manager for Singapore, Malaya and Borneo.

Forrest Edwards, AP Hong Kong, and Ernest Hoberecht, UPI manager for Asia, were recent visitors in Saigon.

Gene Kramer, AP, completed a stint in Indonesia and went to Borneo

for the Duke of Edinburgh's visit before returning to Tokyo.

Don Huth

### PARIS

Preston Grover, AP bureau chief here, will be in New York on Mar. 15 and 16 before assuming his new post as chief of AP's Moscow bureau. He'll return to Paris to install his successor, Richard O'Malley; then on to Moscow. He's a former President of the Anglo-American Press Ass'n.

David Schoenbrun, CBS bureau chief, sent a letter of protest on behalf of the Anglo-American Press Ass'n. to the French Gov't. on news black-out treatment of press, radio and TV during the visit of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Morrill Cody, Public Affairs Counselor of the U.S. Embassy, hosted a press reception opening the American Cultural Centre's new exhibition on the 1920's — American Writers in Paris and their Friends.

B.J. Cutler, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, back in Paris after filling in for Don Cook in London.

Frank White, *Time-Life* bureau chief, back from a trans-Atlantic consultation trip to New York.

Bernard S. Redmont

### PANAMA

Forty newsmen, representing newspapers, magazines and radio, came along with 1,300 U.S. paratroopers from American bases to Rio Hato on Operation "Banyan Tree," the name given to recent peaceful military maneuvers here.

Among the newsmen were: Elton Fay and William Smith, AP; Jack Raymond, *N.Y. Times*; Walter Wingo, *Washington Daily News*; David Burnham,

(Continued on page 5.)

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue  
Editor This Week Is: George Bookman.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., and sent air mail to all overseas points. Subscription price: OPC members, \$8.00; non-members, \$20.00. Address all communications to Barbara J. Bennett, Managing Editor, The Overseas Press Bulletin, 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630. Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

OFFICERS: Thomas P. Whitney, President; Henry C. Cassidy, John Wilhelm, Inez C. Robb, Vice Presidents; John Luter, Secretary; John Wilhelm, Treasurer. BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Robert Conway, Norman Cousins, John F. Day, Richard de Rochemont, Pauline Frederick, Ben Grauer, Larry LeSueur, Will Oursler, William Safire, Harrison E. Salisbury, Sigrid Schultz, Ansel E. Talbert, Will H. Yolen. Alternates: Matthew Huttner, William L. Ryan, Ralph H. Major, Jr.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W. W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Wythe Williams (deceased).

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Marshall Loeb, Chairman; Paul Grimes, Vice Chairman; James Quigley, Articles Editor; George Bookman, Business Manager; Jay Axelbank, Allyn Baum, David Burk, Charles Campbell, Robert Dunne, William Foster, Henry Gellermann, Ralph Major, Paul Miller, William Payette, Dan Priscu, Leon Theil, Thomas Winston.

CORRESPONDENTS: Paris, Bernard Redmont; London, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin, Gene Kramer; Moscow, Harold K. Milks; Warsaw, A. M. Rosenthal; Rio de Janeiro, Denny Davis; Singapore, Don Huth; Hong Kong, Jim Robinson, Stanley Rich; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Madrid, Louis Nevin; Cairo, Wilbur G. Landrey, Joe Alex Morris, Jr.; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Israel, Marlin Levin; Zurich, William A. Rutherford; Yugoslavia, William A. Berns; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Mexico City, Marion Wilhelm; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Manila, Jim Becker; Honolulu, Robert Tuckman; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Saigon, Joseph Nerbonne; Bonn, J. Herbert Altschull; New Delhi, Donald Connery. Roving Correspondent: Cornelius Ryan.



## CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION

Following is the list of candidates for OPC offices during the 1959-60 term. Balloting will take place at the Club's Annual Meeting on Apr. 28, and by mail.

(C) Nominated by the Nominating Committee

(P) Nominated by Petition

### President

*Henry Cassidy (C)*

*John Wilhelm (C)*

### Vice Presidents

*Robert Conway (C)*

*John Day (C)*

*Richard de Rochemont (C)*

*Ben Grauer (C)*

*Ruth Lloyd (P)*

*John Luter (C)*

*Ansel Talbert (C)*

### Secretary

*John de Lorenzi (P)*

*Joe Rosapepe (C)*

*Will Yolen (C)*

### Treasurer

*Matthew Bassity (C)*

*Franz Weissblatt (C)*

### Governors

*Lawrence Blochman (C)*

*Boyan Choukanoff (P)*

*Michael G. Crissan (P)*

*Richard Dempewolf (C)*

*Leon Dennen (C)*

*Henry Gellermann (C)*

*Edward Hunter (P)*

*William L. Laurence (C)*

*Murray Lewis (C)*

*Marshall Loeb (C)*

*William R. McAndrew (C)*

*George McDonald (C)*

*Dorothy Omansky (C)*

*Joseph C. Peters (P)*

*B. Mathieu Roos (C)*

*Sigrid Schultz (C)*

*Neil Sullivan (C)*

*Stan Swinton (C)*

*Joe Wurzel (C)*

## UPI SHIFTS TO CANADA

*John Alius*, UPI manager for Brazil, has transferred to Canada and is now stationed in Montreal.

Bert Marsh, UPI London, has returned to Canada, and is covering Parliament from the Press Gallery in Ottawa.

## HELEN FISHER TO NEW YORK

*Helen Fisher*, formerly UPI staff correspondent in Geneva, to Rotterdam, London, Bermuda, Canal Zone, Los Angeles and arriving in New York on Apr. 19 for week's visit; then back to Geneva.

## CHARLES M. McCANN DIES

Charles M. McCann, cited by the OPC in 1957 for excellence in newspaper commentary, died on Mar. 6 in



New York. He was 65.

McCann, former correspondent, editor and news analyst for UP and UPI, had served UPI as a foreign news consultant since the end of 1958 when he retired as writer of UPI's "Foreign News Commentary" column.

McCann started his career in 1911 as a reporter for the *Washington Herald*. Four years later he joined UP, and served subsequently in Washington, London and New York.

He is survived by his wife.

## WILLIAM C. DRISCOLL

*William C. Driscoll*, former editor-in-chief of Telenews Productions, died on Feb. 25 in New Rochelle, New York. He was 53.

During his newspaper career, Driscoll had served as feature editor of NBC-TV and sports and city editor of *Philadelphia Record*.

Active in public relations in recent years, he was public relations consultant for the Nat'l. Ass'n. for Mental Health; served as PR director, Federal Service Overseas Fund, and was with the Federal Service Fund for Nat'l. Health Agencies. He was news director of Crusade for Freedom, active in fund-raising for Radio Free Europe, during the Hungarian crisis.

## POLK AWARD TO HUNTLEY

NBC's *Chet Huntley* won the George Polk Memorial Award in the Foreign Reporting category for his "illuminating TV documentary, 'Argentine Crisis,' " it was announced Mar. 6.

Among other winners of the awards, which were announced by Long Island University, were NBC's *Gab Pressman* in the TV Reporting category for news coverage of New York City, and Paul Schutzer, *Life*, in the News Photography category for coverage of the riots in Venezuela during Vice President Nixon's visit.

## NOTICE ON ANNUAL DINNER

Reminder: Will members please send in the names of their guests before Mar. 21, 1959 for inclusion in the seating list for the OPC Annual Awards Dinner and Dance, to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Mar. 28.



LISA LARSEN  
OPC'S LISA LARSEN, 34

*Lisa Larsen*, who had been honored by the OPC and many other professional organizations for her career in photography, died Mar. 8 at her home in New York after a long illness. She was 34.

Last November, an exhibit of Miss Larsen's photographs of Poland was held at the OPC. Few of the Club members who saw her at the exhibit realized she had been suffered from cancer for almost two years.

Born in Germany, Miss Larsen came to the U.S. before World War II. Her first job was as picture file clerk at Black Star. A gift of a camera from her mother started her on a career in photo journalism. Since 1948, Miss Larsen worked primarily for *Life*, and in recent years specialized in stories from abroad, covering assignments in the Middle East, Far East and behind the Iron Curtain. In 1956 she was the first American journalist in ten years to visit Outer Mongolia. In her last assignment before she became ill, she covered Soviet Premier Khrushchev's 1958 visit to Hungary.

She won OPC's 1957 Award for best photographic reporting from abroad. In addition, she had been named "Photographer of the Year" by the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and won other high professional honors.

In line with her wishes, no funeral service was held.

## MARTIN, STONE BOOK

*Ralph G. Martin* and *Morton D. Stone* contracted with Rand McNally to produce a pictorial biography of Wall Street, *Money, Money, Money*, scheduled for spring 1960 publication. Martin recently co-authored *Eleanor Roosevelt: Her Life in Pictures* with *Richard Harpity*, and Stone is financial picture editor of *N.Y. Times*.



## travel, cheap

# AH, THOSE WONDERFUL 'FRINGE BENEFITS OF JOURNALISM'

by James H. Winchester

New York

The dictionary defines the word "junktet" in several ways, including "a trip by a legislative committee ostensibly to obtain information," and as "a sweet, custardlike food of flavored milk curded with rennet." (Rennet — I looked it up — is an extract of the lining membrane of the fourth stomach of a calf.)

It also says a "junktet" is "a feast or merrymaking, a picnic, a pleasure excursion."

This is the definition which recalls to me — as a more or less experienced observer of this phenomenon of our journalistic times — any number of hilarious highlights.

There was, for instance, the year I was along on TWA's annual "Quickie Vacation" junket to Phoenix, Arizona. Traditionally, the night of arrival, the local Chamber of Commerce tosses a gala "get-acquainted" party. This particular trip, my roommate — who shall be nameless — rapidly made the acquaintance of an unescorted young belle. When the party broke up after midnight, she invited him to accompany her — in her convertible — on a tour of the area's late spots. Much, much later they drove out across the desert to her home.

### Time to Act

Once inside, the comely young thing began hustling up a nightcap. My Romeo roomie figured it was time to make his pitch.

"I thought I was in like a burglar," is the way he describes it.

The girl, I must report, didn't figure it that way.

"No! No! No!" she stoutly defended her virtue. "Sex is sacred!"

With this dictum ringing in his ears, my friendly friend was thrown out the door — literally. There he was. Four o'clock in the morning. Twelve miles out in the desert. No telephone within miles to call a cab. Only one thing to do, Hoof it. And he's the kind of guy that takes a cab from Grand Central to the OPC. It took him four hours to make it back to the hotel, and, so far as I know — bitter man he became — he's never accepted another junket invitation.

### Through The Night

I'm happy to report more gracious hospitality on a Panagra junket a few years back down South America way. We were in Santiago, Chile, and after the hotel bar closed for the night a number of fellow junketeers adjourned upstairs to my room to continue the revel. In all honesty I can say we were drunk, loud

and boisterous. About 4:30 a.m., the phone rang. It was the desk clerk.

"You'll have to quiet it down," he told me. "The people next door are complaining."

We assured him we'd take it easy.

Fifteen minutes later, though, there was a knock on the door. It was the night manager. Again we were warned and told that the people next door were raising a stink about our howling. After assurances that we'd be better boys, we invited the night manager to have a drink with us, just to show there were no hard feelings. He accepted, had one, then left.

### Obvious Solution

Shortly, he was back again. The people next door were still raising hell at our raising hell. Obviously, something had to be done. We invited him in to have another drink while we pondered the problem. While thus engaged the phone rang. It was the desk clerk. It was the people next door again. The night manager had reached his decision by this time, however. Decisively he issued orders. Quickly, three bellboys came trooping upstairs, marched resolutely to the room of the complainers next door, made them get up, get dressed and packed and then moved them up two floors to another room. The night manager — his duty clearly viewed and done — stayed at our own wingding until mid-morning.

Great people, the Chileans!

There are two things you can count upon on any junket — free liquor and gambling. Someone always starts a dice or poker game. I remember when American Airlines ran its press flight to inaugurate its DC-7 service. A poker game started in the lounge two minutes after leaving Los Angeles.

It was a speed run and we cracked the cross-country transport record by a wide margin, as I recall. But not once, from L.A. to Idlewild, did the dedicated pasteboard artists get up from the table. When we landed and the new transcontinental time was announced, the only comment from one of the players was, "Jeez, I never lost money so fast in my life!"

I never lost it so fast myself as I did on a junket to Central America last summer. A dozen or so of us from New York were being flown down to Miami on a regular commercial flight, to join up there with the junket special. A dice game started in the plane aisle and several of the normal — that is, they were paying their own way — passengers joined in. It was quite a game. One particular suave Latin type, though, was

picking up all the cash. By the time we were ready to land at Miami he had us all cleaned. I was down \$180. He was polite, though. As he got up off the floor and brushed off his knees, he reached in his pocket and gave me his card. He was — so help me, this is the truth! — the Finance Minister of one of the Central American countries!

Any junketeer could go on for hours or pages with such reminiscences. Every trip — wherever it is — provides new ones.

But junkets, aside from providing "a pleasure excursion," serve a more functional purpose. They have opened new doors to innumerable reporters, columnists, editors and broadcasters whose bosses, normally, would never send them further afield than the local County Fair. As a result, millions of newspaper and magazine readers, TV viewers and radio listeners are better acquainted with the world around us. Sponsors of such trips, who pick up the hefty tabs, reap reams of mentions in return. Everyone benefits!

### One Regret

My only regret about junkets is that I can't accept every invitation extended. For instance — and I'm certain this is typical for most metropolitan newsmen — I received ten invitations, to help promote everything from airlines to hotels to wines, during the first two months of 1959:

A week in Miami Beach, a week in Nassau, a trip to Chicago, a week in California, a week-end in Toronto — and, by the way, did you ever hear that old one, "I spent a week in Toronto last Sunday" — three weeks in India, a bachelor tour of the Virgin Islands, a trip to an aircraft plant in Seattle, a tour of Louisiana and a week-end in Puerto Rico. All of these, mind you, in just two months time and February had only twenty-eight days!

Yes indeed, junkets have grown to be a real fringe benefit of journalism.

James H. Winchester is a staff feature writer for King Features Syndicate-Sun-



WINCHESTER

day Mirror Magazine and also writes the weekly travel column for the N.Y. Mirror. His travels, on junkets and otherwise, have taken him to ninety-one countries. Last year for example, he visited twenty-two countries and travelled throughout the U.S.



## OPC DINNER TO FETE GREEK INDEPENDENCE

The 138th anniversary of Greek Independence will be celebrated Mar. 24 by a Hellenic Regional Dinner at the OPC.

Heading the list of door prizes is a round trip to Greece and a five-day classical tour of the country, offered by John Topouzis of Traveline, Inc. Lucky members may also win valuable Cretan pottery.

The chef of the Golden Dolphin Restaurant will advise OPC Chef George Ovide in the preparation of a typical Greek menu to include Dolma-dakia (stuffed vine leaves), Avgolemono (chicken and lemon soup), Lamb Kapama, Spanakopeta (spinach pastry), Feta and Kasseri cheeses. Greek pottery and Greek wines and liqueurs are being provided by IT & T which is publishing a special Greek issue of *International Review* in honor of Independence Day.

Hellenic diplomats will be guests of honor. Greek entertainers will perform.

Greek Night arrangements are being co-ordinated by Joseph C. Peters and Michael G. Crissan.

Reservations are now open at \$4.00. Members are limited to one guest each.

The Austrian dinner originally scheduled for that date has been indefinitely postponed, according to Lawrence G. Blochman, Regional Dinners Committee chairman.

## OVERSEAS TICKER

(Continued from page 2.)

Chicago American; Thomas Ross, Chicago Sun; Ted Sell, Los Angeles Times; George Carroll, N.Y. Journal-American; Lloyd Norman, Newsweek; Julian Hart, Los Angeles Examiner; Gordon A. Harrison, Detroit News; Fred P. Kiewit, Kansas City Star; Robert C. Stafford, Cleveland Press; Robert W. Smith, Minneapolis Star; Paul Williams, Boston Herald-Traveler; and Warren Kennet, Newark News. The correspondents were billeted by the military in the Canal Zone while here.

Paul Kennedy, N.Y. Times, dropped in here recently to cover the capture of the city hall and the ousting of the municipal council by a mob of irate citizens. Crede Calhoun

## MANILA

A stream of correspondents have turned up in Manila to look into the current tension in relations between the U.S. and the Philippines. Conspicuously absent is Jim Bell, Time-Life Hong Kong, who was declared *persona non grata* by President Garcia and told to stay out of the islands, despite several protests against refusal of his visa,

## Stars And Stripes, Yank, ANS Men to Reunite

Soldier-newsmen who served on the World War II staffs of *Stars & Stripes*, *Yank* magazine and Army News Service will hold a Reunion on Fri., Mar. 20 at the OPC. The event is sponsored by the OPC Correspondents Reunion Committee.

Joe McCarthy, war-time editor of *Yank*, will serve as toastmaster for the dinner which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., preceded by cocktails at 6:00 p.m. The reservation list includes such well-known war-time by-lines as Stan Swinton, Earl Mazo, Milton Lehman, Dave Breger, Walter Peters and Paul Green.

Personal invitations have been sent to all former members of *Stars & Stripes*, *Yank* and Army News Service whose addresses were available. In addition, the Committee has issued a blanket invitation to staff members of those military media not reached by personal invitations due to missing or inaccurate addresses. However, all reservations must be made by Mon., Mar. 16. The dinner charge is \$4.00.

Ed Cunningham is chairman of the Yank-Stars & Stripes Reunion, assisted by Egbert White, Dan Regan, Hal Lavine, Bob Moora and Ralph Martin — all of whom are former members of those publications.

including one from the OPC.

Robert (Pepper) Martin of U.S. News and World Report, has been here looking into the problem. Greg MacGregor, N.Y. Times, made a two-week swing through the area. Igor Oganessoff, Wall Street Journal, came down from his Tokyo base for a look around and is still here at this writing. Jim Wilde, Time, not barred by President Garcia's ban on Bell, came through enroute to his Bangkok post. Jim Becker

## SYDNEY

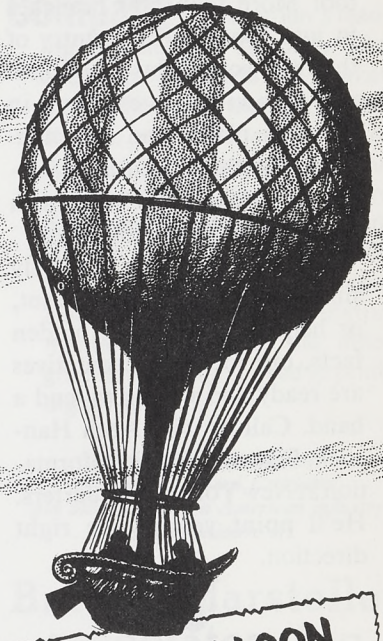
Big-wigs have the chance to cross examine foreign correspondents in Australia as part of the "Celebrity of the Month" program of the Foreign Correspondents Ass'n. of Australia.

Under the program, a visiting or domestic official gives a one-hour informal address and answers questions of Association members. If there aren't sufficient questions, he is free to ask some of his own.

The idea of putting foreign correspondents on the receiving end may not seem to make much sense to their editors back home, but it pays off in good will for newsmen in this country.

Albert E. Norman

## Air Facts



### 2 MEN, 1 BALLOON AND NO PANTS!

ON A WINTER AFTERNOON IN 1785, JEAN PIERRE BLANCHARD AND DR. JOHN JEFFRIES SET OUT ON HISTORY'S FIRST FLIGHT OVER THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. HALFWAY ACROSS, THEIR BALLOON BEGAN LOSING ALTITUDE. TO LIGHTEN THE LOAD, THEY THREW EVERYTHING OVERBOARD—EVEN SOME OF THEIR CLOTHING. TWO HOURS AFTER LEAVING ENGLAND THEY ARRIVED IN FRANCE—WITH A NEW WORLD'S RECORD...AND NO PANTS!



### 4 MEN, 1 JET AND NO WORRIES!

THESE FOUR MEN ARE THE CREW OF A NEW AIR FRANCE CARAVELLE JET. LIKE ALL AIR FRANCE PERSONNEL, THEY WERE HAND-PICKED FOR THEIR SKILL, INTELLIGENCE AND FLYING KNOW-HOW. TOPNOTCH MEN—FLYING TOP-NOTCH AIRCRAFT. ONE MORE REASON WHY YOU CAN SIT BACK AND FLY AIR FRANCE WITH CONFIDENCE!

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## AFRICA SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1.)

been doing general news coverage, borders on Nyasaland. But lack of regular air service to the trouble area delayed Bracker's arrival for several days.

One problem in getting news to New York, the *Times* reported, has been that the cable office in Blantyre, Nyasaland, closes at 6:00 p.m. local time (noon New York time). After that, copy must be telephoned to other transmission points, usually over erratic lines that are often commandeered by military authorities.

### Johannesburg, Then New York

AP reported that Heinzerling, who was rushed to the Nyasaland-Rhodesia area, was sending his copy to Johannesburg for relay to New York. Much of Prendergast's copy for this week's *Time* was taken to Johannesburg by Terry Spencer, a photographer, and cabled to New York from there.

*Time-Life* also rushed to the area Don Burke and Jim Burke from Athens. The *N.Y. Herald Tribune* said it had no staffer in the area, but that veteran correspondent Arch Steele was on his way to Africa from Europe.

UPI rushed A.J. "Tony" Cavendish, who wrote from Budapest at the time of the Hungarian revolution, into East Africa this week after the Nyasaland outbreak. UPI's Kenya and Tanganyika correspondents warn that the nationalist fever may break out there next.

Cavendish and UPI photographer Peter Skingley will backstop UPI coverage of "Black Africa."

Robins flew to Lusaka to cover the expulsion of British MP John Stonehouse; then telephoned the story to staffer Ray Moloney in Johannesburg who sent it on to London on a clear circuit.

### Own Telex

Normally, Salisbury, Lusaka, Blantyre and Zomba file by direct cable to London. When the cables are clogged, the Salisbury UPI bureau opens its own Telex installation into London at the cost of \$2.80 per minute.

On the radio-TV side, NBC said photographer Henry Toluzzi had been sent to Nyasaland and would fulfill other assignments in Central Africa after the crisis abated. NBC reported trouble in getting voice circuits to New York but said it had used some broadcasts by Ronald Legge, a British stringer.

CBS sent Alexander Kendrick, CBS News correspondent London, and a London camera crew to cover Nyasaland and Southern Rhodesia. Blair Clarke is in the Leopoldville area.

Prendergast, in a graphic report from Blantyre, told *Time's* editors:

"The middle of a mob is not a pleasant place to be. We were out taking pictures Tuesday (Mar. 3) in Ndirande, a native township at the edge of Blantyre, and though we had an African guide with us, it took a lot of talking to convince a couple of hundred Africans who swarmed around us carrying clubs, spears, hoes, sharpened sticks and knives that we were not police agents.

"They even searched our car. One man idly measured Spencer with a huge knoberry.

"I tried joking with a gray-faced old woman about the vicious little iron dagger she carried. She was not amused."

Paul Grimes

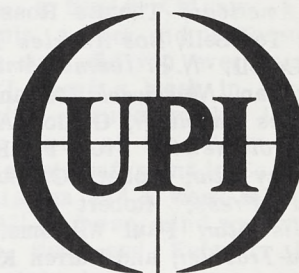
### DINNER PLANS (Cont'd from page 1.)

the seating list and program for the dinner dance. To facilitate composition of the seating lists, Remington will use a Flexoprint system, an indexing which simplifies last minute changes in seating arrangements.

Despite this "mobility," members are reminded by N.F. Allman, chairman of the Reservations and Seating Committee, to register the names of their guests immediately as an aid to the limited number of clerk-volunteers working on the affair.

Tickets are priced at \$10 per member, \$15 for first guest (or wife) and \$30 for additional non-members.

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In addition, the following organizations are looking for free-lance material, and may be contacted directly: *Catholic Digest*, 44 E. 53rd St., N.Y. 22, is interested in articles for foreign editions published in Gt. Britain, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Austria and Switzerland. Rates \$3-400 for 2500 words. Please send outlines to John McCarthy, Exec. Ed.

*Radio Press, Inc.*, 18 E. 50th St., N.Y. 22, needs experienced free-lance radio correspondents for Africa, Middle East, Southeast Asia, Japan, South America, Yugoslavia, Poland, Russia, Austria, Bonn, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and the Scandinavian capitals. \$25 per spot. Contact Lloyd Garrison, news and operations mgr.

*The International*, Spanish language edition of the Brazilian weekly *O' Cruzeiro*, circulating throughout Latin America, is interested in exclusive Spanish language rights to heavily illustrated articles on colorful travel, high adventure, science, int'l. personalities and other subjects on a national weekly level. Material must be accompanied by good black and white or color photos, although if previously printed in English, tear sheets preferable for consideration. Send to Robert S. Benjamin, Robert S. Benjamin & Assoc., Atenas No. 40, Mexico, D.F., for screening and forwarding to Brazil. Payment from \$75 to \$200 and up, depending on importance.

*The National Enquirer*, 1151 Third Ave., N.Y. 21, is seeking feature photographs from overseas on an approval basis. Contact Jim Lynch, photo ed.

If you are interested in a numbered job listing, or other jobs available, please call or address Janice Robbins, Exec. Sec., Placement Committee at the Club, Mon.-Wed.

Ted Schoening, Chairman

## NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

### ACTIVE

Arthur Buchwald - N.Y. Herald Tribune, Paris.  
William G. Gaudet - Latin Amer. Reports Inc., New Orleans.  
Evelyn G. Kessel - free-lance.  
David M. Nichol - Chicago Daily News, Bonn.  
Jerrold L. Schecter - Time, Inc.  
Sam'l Steinman - Hollywood Reporter, Rome (Italy).  
John M. Walters - Stars and Stripes.

### ASSOCIATE

Floyd Anderson - The Advocate, Newark, N.J.  
Frances Borden - free-lance.  
Shepherd S. Campbell - AP New York.  
Harold M. Edelstein - Bernstein-MacCauley.  
Jack Elliott - Newark Star-Ledger.  
Catherine P.M. Gooding - AP New York.  
James T. Harris, Jr. - Council on Race and Caste in World Affairs.  
Darius Shavaksha Jhabvala - Newsweek.  
Patricia J. Ludorf - Kellogg Co.  
James A. Schultz - PR, Long Island RR.  
Sharland - free-lance photographer.  
Thomas C.G. Simonton - News Front Mag.

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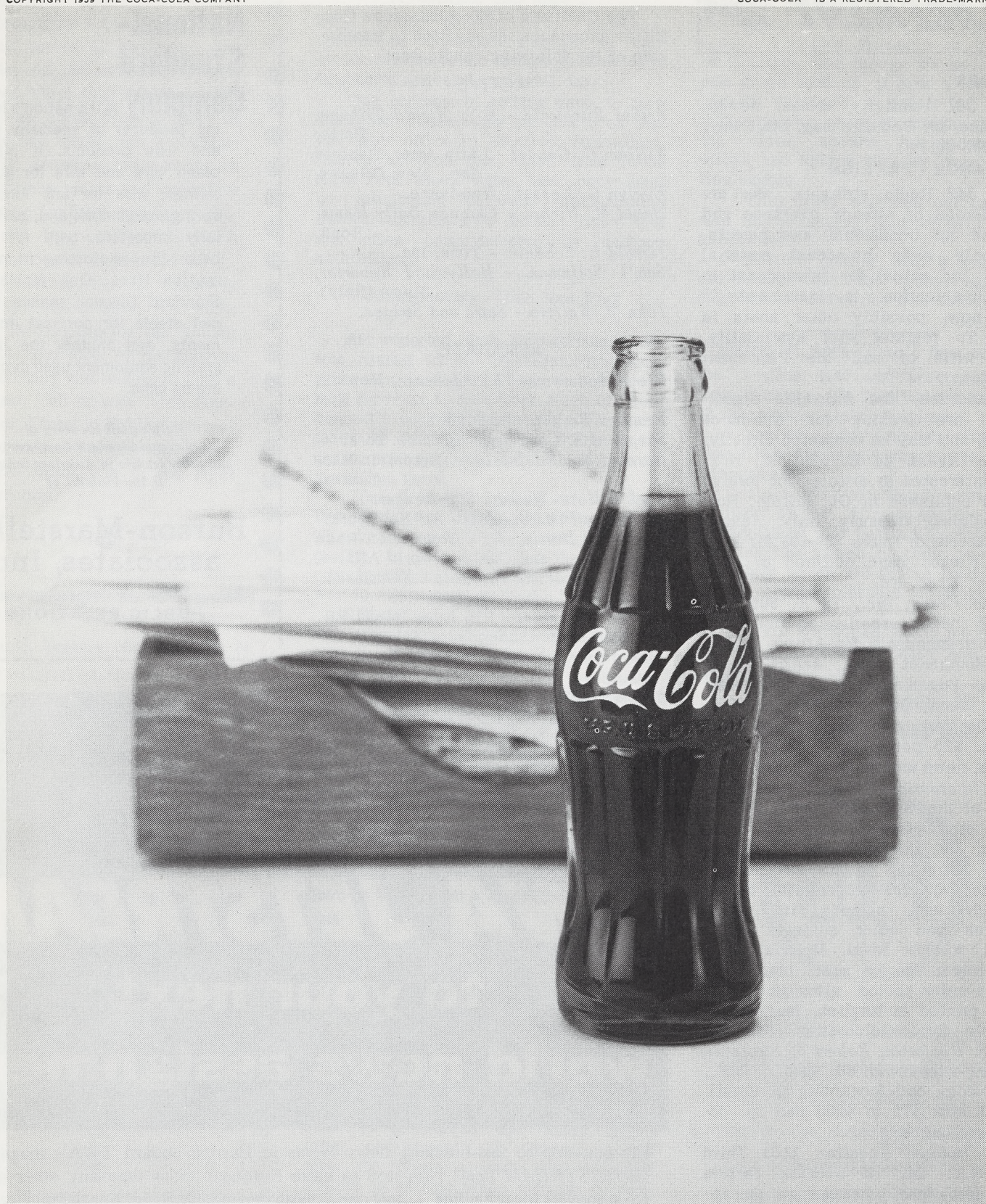
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